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THE LOCAL LIQUOR ISSUE

By the action of the county commissioners in calling an election under the state local option law, the beverage liquor business in Putnam county has been placed on trial for its life. The qualified voters of the county constitute the jury. Their ballots will settle the question as to whether the business shall coutinue to be legalized, or whether it shall be entirely prohibited.

From the point of view of thes who advocate prohibition the issue will be presented first and foremost as one of morals. They will place the man above the dollar. But they will also contend that prohibition is a sound principle of political action which can only result in financial benefit to the people and the county.

The advocates of license will present prohibition as a species of sumptuary legislation that had its inception in fanaticism, and they will endeavor to show that wherever it has been tried it has proven a failure.

Whatever the News may say in this discussion, it will be its purpose to confine its remarks to the liquor business and not to the men in it. Some of them are as truthful and honorable as any other class of men, and many of them are keen to drive out of what seems to them a legitimate and necessary trade, the vicious concomitants that have gathered in and around it.

Our utterances will have to do wholly with what is universally recognized as an evil producing traffic. A traffic that everywhere feeds upon the substance of its neighbors and gives them nothing back but rags, lassitude and frenzie.

The News contends that the beve matter what it pays; no matter how long it takes to kill it; no matter will endow you with new strength how hard it dies; no matter what it pulls down with it when it dies, it ought to die. This is not fanaticism; it is accepted theory. It is as nearly unanimous as any social proposition of the present time.

But there is nothing unanimous License advocates say that prohibition does not prohibit. They recognize the liquor traffic as a necessary evil, and one that ought to be licensed. No matter what it costs in poverty, idleness, vice and crime; no matter what homes it robs of comfort, of peace, of hope, of love, of joy; no matter how it poisons the source of our civic power; no matter how it fouls the streams of trade; no matter what boys it turns to vagrants and criminals; no matter what epidemics of heartache it passes over the land. it ought to be licensed because it is a necessary evil that cannot be probibited and to license it brings the

Looking at the beverage liquor money an enlightened public conscience, the News would be remiss in its public duty and untrue to its convictions of right did it not give its support in favor of the overthrow of the traffic in Putnam county, the state of Florida and the entire United States.

THE HIGHBALL AND THE FLAG.

When George Ade wrote that the cocktail and highball had followed deed Mrs. Bullard gave firth to a child which is living. Mrs. Bullard on Broad street, Philadelphia, After hearing the evidence the coronor When George Ade wrote that the der the republican administration, he stated what all that did not know had ample reasons to suspect was

Some time ago Frederico Sarabia. a Filipino student in the Chicago a Filipino student in the Chicago there is some local kicking, but university, in an address on the finothing is being said against Bell, who is considered an excellent man the Woman's Christian Temperance Union of Chicago, declared that "forty-five per cent of the deaths of American soldiers which have occurred in the army hospital in Manila during the last five years have any of the streets any poles or stringbeen due to the liquor habit."

Before the coming of the Americafes, where the natives sat about at made permanent. small tables, gossiped and sipped

thing of the past. The natives soon learned to gulp down adulterated and miles of Florida, our citizens get whisky just like their American a taste of Russian absolutism with brothers. The cimate did the rest,

A conquered nation invaribly mas
Rest the class of the cast the class of the court for the class of the class the class of the class t ters first the vices of its conquerors and pigeonholes the virtues for future reference. The little brown man has learned to drink the stuff of NE HUNDRED DOLLARS for each and ters first the vices of its conquerors that will eat holes in boiler iron.

He was an accomplished perjurer and thief when we first met him. To

Benevolent assimilation is going forward at a merry clip.

FALLING IN LOVE.

It was not long ago that a learned college professor warned young men against the "irreparable mistake" of falling in love and marrying before becoming established upon a solid footing in life. It is not worth while to repeat his arguments. They

are old, like the hills, and as prosaic If there is anybody in the world absolutely unfitted by temperament and training for sympathetic opin ion on the question of love, it is the typical college professor, owl-eyed, stiff-jointed, bald-headed and emotionally dried up from pouring over musty books.

Flesh and blood feel that there is no time for "falling in love" like the first opportunity. If one's first love affair "takes" and lasts-good! If the first one fails, the sooner there is a second, the better.

There is no more inspiring spectacle than that of an old couple, with their children and grand-children gathered about them, cerebrating their golden wedding. Thus to face the sunset of life with serene face and heart full of the cultivated and garnered emotions of years one must begin loving early and keep it up. Discussion of love is tabooed by a good many well-meaning people They think it a subject only for shallow "spoonies." And yet it is the subject that comes closest home to all of us, that we all think about a great deal at some period or other, and that we each have to settle,

To love a worthy woman is a man's first duty. And he will be wise if he undertakes it early in life, when he is wide awake to woman's faults, when he has ceased to look upon woman as a divinity and begun to regard her as a loving and lovable human creature-a being neither too faultless nor too full of faults, but one whom it is his duty to love and caress, to guide and chide.

It is a man's first duty to himself, to a woman and to their posterity to love and be loved while yet both he and she may be moulded to each other's ways and feel that whatever may be the achievements of their lives they are in common.

A man's first business in life is to know that you have assured yourself water instead of beer. Champagne happiness in a wife-that the firm and whisky are said to have received friend, the sympathetic counselor is but a scant vote, and out of the vours—that you have secured one whole class only 175 admit drinking rage liquor business ought to die; no yours-that you have secured one who in your struggle with the world, men! every time you are thrown upon her

> For you may sport awhile with Fortune, and lose money and recover | Angeles Oct. 27. it again; you may coquet with Fame. make a place and lose it; you may play even with reputation, in spite of malicious and footish tongues, and outlive the ashes of a mistake or a and most jealous of the gods, ready to wound even Aphrodite.

Perry is building an ice factory. Four railroad lines are now building to Perry, Taylor Co., and the town is booming in every industry.

An organization has been formed in Tampa to provide burial funds for Confederate veterans and their fami-

St. Johns county commissioners have given the proposed electric railway right of way over any of the country roads in the county.

Bishop Kenny will advan Looking at the beverage liquor money to build a new Catholic one who has taken out even a single chapel at North St. Augustine to tax receipt from the general governcost \$2,500.

The total cigar shipments from Taming period last year of 18,500,000.

Mrs. Annie Bullard, 19 year old woman, married two years ago, attempted suicide Monday by shooting. The ball entered her left breast and passed through her body. Her condition is serious. Reason: Girl was dispondent; her father didn't like the man she married and compelled the young husband to desert his wife. Within an hour after committing the dead Mrs. Bullard gave firth to a struck and killed by an automobile

Joseph H. Bell, a young attorney of Ocala, has been appointed County Judge of Marion Co. to fill vacancy caused by death of Judge Bullock. The appointment was made by Gov. Broward without consulting the county executive committee and for the place.

The St. Augustine Gas company has secured a temporary injunction in the United States court restraining any wires for the purpose of light or power until Oct. 9th next when cans to the Philippines there were no Court at Jacksonville, to determine saloons. There were numberless whether the injunction shall be

A health office inspector of Jacktheir native wines. The local prod-uct is said to be an ill-tasting mix-ture but the parcentage of slephol ture, but the percentage of alcohol out making known his authority. in it is very small, being about the same as is found in the beer that makes this country notorious rather than famous.

Out making known his authority. Springer 'cussed' him and ejected the officer from the premises. The case was brought to the Municipal court and Springer was fined \$10, though Dr. Miller, the head of the With the American invasion 1,200 saloons were opened in the new possession. The habit of dallying with a drink for a half hour became a

and thief when we first met him. To his other graces he may now add legislative frauds and ballot box stuffing.

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W. C. T. U. COLUMN. Edited By Palatka Union.

and street;
They talk like tongues, their his henchmen began to bunt their

words we know: "Saloons, saloons, saloons must

Refrain-Must go! must go! Saloons, saloons must go! With prayer and work, the world "Saloons, saloons, saloons must go!

For God they lift their flag of His name is on their banners were they spoken.

Governor Folk may not be a per-

His law of purity doth show, Saloons, saloons, saloons must

For Home's sweet sake they move mother-love their faces

Their loyal hearts will have it so. Saloons, saloons, saloons must

I For native land their drums they beat; Quick time they keep with marching feet; America for thee we know

"Saloons, saloons, saloons must Thy kingdom come, O Savior,

great. In hearts and homes, in church and state But e'er it comes, full well we

To the readers

Cut out and keep every copy of the above that you can get. The tune is a fine march.

Important notice to the numbers of the W. C. T. U. and Auxiliary. At the last meeting, a motion was made and carried that each member be requested to bring \$1.00 into the treasury for campaign purposes Many ladies, not members of this auxiliary to the Prohibition commit-tee have said they would contribute to the work; and now is the opportu-nity for every lady in Putnam county to help in a good cause. Send money to the treasurer, Mrs. L. C. Stephens, Palatka, Fia.

problem is no saloon.

The Yale senior class book reveals the vote of the classes two to one for

The National Officers of the W. C. T. U. have finished a nine weeks' trip through the Pacific and other western states, arranging for the na-tional convention to begin in Los The 90 yards of white ribbon which Miss Gordon has tied into bows for

new members who joined during this trip, the rededication of those who had grown a little weary in well doing, and many other demonstrations are blessed indications that the W. triffe with Eros. King Love, eldest alert.

While passing through North Da wet at a station by kota, they were met at a station by Judge Pollock who is as enthusiastic

is ever concerning the prohibitory iquor law of his state, which he declares is not only right in principle but effective in practice and benefient in results. VIOLATION OF LICENSE LAWS.

Mr. S. E. Wasson shows that there are 604 licensed saloons in Alabama and about 900 speak-easies, according to the records of the collector of

nternal revenue also appears' that of these 900 speak-easies, nearly all are in the licensed saloon centers. Various scientiously. "It seems as if he's counties under Prohibition have no scared to death for fear some one

ment. This is the same old story told in pa Jan. 1st. to July 31st, 1905 was 119, all license states: The salcon, and soo, 600, an increase over corresponders especially the high-license salcon. promotes speak-easies. The liquor-traffic has never obeyed any law and

"In this instance the chauffeur not only disregarded the city ordinan-ces, but he stopped at a saloon to get a drink, which, in my opinion, was a criminal act for a man driving an

this: "The chauffeur, of course, had a

right to take that drink. "He had, of course, an inherent right to drive fast. It is an anton-ishing infringement on a man's lib-erty for any one to dictate how fast he shall ride in his own private au

READER: If your child had just been run over by a drunken chauffeur, what response would you make to such a speech as that? Would it not require all the grace that you could muster to restrain yourself from resenting such impudence with a club or an axe? a club or an axe?

Yet this is the sort of talk that the advocates of the licensed saloon in-flict upon us and the saloon's inno-cent victims year in and year out. Little Eldon did not drink.

termined eye known to fame, was elected prosecuting attorney of St. Louis, and "thereby hangs a tale," Strange to SALOONS MUST GO.
List to the tread of many feet.
From home and play ground, farm and after the figh and the low, the great and the low the great and the low.

Our people have made up their minds to stand by him. At Nashville [Gov. Folk] said re-cently: "It is one thing to be against

wrong; it is quite another thing to fight wrong. The man that is afraid to show colors and stand in the open against evil is of little benefit to good government." Right brave words are these, and right bravely

ect maa, but he is a combination of tons of solid manhood. He has proven the law against the

saloon can be enforced in this state doing a railroad or transportation busvigorous object lesson against "the sum of all vidainies" has opened the eyes of the people to the fact that if they wish it to be so they can say so at the ballot box, and Prohibition, seven days in the week, will become an established sertainty.

Where Am I At.

Editor PALATRA NEWS: I am glad I don't have to stop and consider where I am at. I am over the fence for a dry county and I trust that every registered voter in Putnam county who is in favor of a dry county will not fail to go to the dls on September 26th and so vote

But e'er it comes, full well we know,
Saloons, saloons must go.
To the readers.
Cut out and keep every copy of the But I would suggest that every man that favors a dry county consider himself a committee of one to watch these figers and report the same to our sheriff. He will do the rest.

When we look out on the world and see the neglected wives, the naked and half starved children that have been brought to this by whisky, we ask: Is the husband and father sponsible? Yes. But we ask again Is there not another responsible party? I believe that in God's sight the mon who sold the liquor are reponsible also. How men can get their consent to

J. Stephens, Palatka, Fla.

The only solution of the saloon problem is no saloon.

YALE NOT FOR BEER

Hengage in a business that brings mothers to grief and children to nakedness and poverty for a few pairty dollars is beyond my compression. May God pity and save our county

on the 26th of next month from the blighting and blasting influence of this great evil And if there are any, who, in case

our county goes dry, contemplate running blind tigers, I would appeal to them to desirr and go into some business in which they can engage business in which they can engage and at the same time maintain their

thirds, and now that we have an opr thirds, and now that we have an operation of portunity of ridding the county of the evil. I say again let us come described property situated in Putnam boldly to the polls and do our duty. S. J. SAUNDERS. Crescent City, Aug. 14th.

As a Clincher "I'm not so particular about speed, but I must have a gentle horse," repeated Mr. Green. "My wife wants to drive, you see. Will you warrant this horse to be safe?"

"Certainly," said the dealer reassuringly. "He's a regular lady's borse." You are sure he's not afraid of any thing?" asked Mr. Green anxiously and for the tenth time The dealer assumed an air of reflec-

"Well, there is one thing that he has always appeared to be afraid of ever since I got bim," he admitted con-

Ancient Bridge Superstition. A primitive notion existed among the Romans and other races that a bridge was an offense and injury to the river god, as it saved people from being drowned while fording or swimming across and robbed the deity of a certain number of victims which were his due For many centuries in Rome propitiatory offerings of human victims were made every year to the Tiber. Men and women were drowned by being bound and flung from the wooden Sublician bridge, which, till nearly the end of the republican period, was the one and only bridge across the Tiber in

Authorship as a Profession. Nobody should write who is not firmly possessed of the idea that he has a vocation for literature and is not willautomobile through the city streets."

Suppose that some emissary of what is called "personal liberty" call on the parents of little Eldon and make a speech something like in deserves it.—New York Times.

A dwarf sees farther than the giant when he has the giant's shoulder te mount.-Coleridge.

Cramp in the Lega.

People who are subject to cramp in the legs should always be provided tomobile.

Of course we are sorry for you in with a good strong piece of cord, espeyour distress, but we did not place your child in front of this automobile. He got there of his own free round the leg over the place where it

from wearing on each leg a garter of wide tape which has several thin slices of cork stitched on to it.

Just at this season of the year all those who have not had an opportunity to go away for a short vacation are now thinking of the best points to go and best and cheapest way to the standard of the control of the Robeson are now thinking of the best points. Little Eldon did not drink.
He let whisky alone.
Did whisky let him alone?
Go to the stricken, half-crazed parents and ask them if "whiskey let Eldon alone.—Vew Voice, Missouri's New idea.
By Frank Reno.
The political arena is not overtrowded with heroes of the first magnitude. The American people have become so familiar with political cowardice and rottenness that the better class of citizens have believed they were helpless in the hands of conscienceless cormorants.
Vote farming has become a scientific industry, and the political outlook had become a fixed, dead stagnation. However an awakening came.
A man small of stature, with a de-

To regulate the use of the streets in the City of Palatka by Railroad Compan-ies and persons and firms doing a rail-road or transportation business in the City of Palatka, and to provide a pen-alty for the violation of the provisions of this Ordinance.

Be it ordained by the Mayor and City Council of the City of Paiatsa: Section 1. It shall be unlawful for any Rallroad Company, person or firm, doing a rallroad business in the City of Palatka, or their agents, servants or employees, to store or unload or place and leave a freight train, freight car or cars on any street in the city of Palatka longer than fifteen minutes at a time where there are residential lots abutting thereon and the inhabitants thereof are or leaving such train or cars thereon, except at their depots, and the same is hereby prohibited.

SECTION 2. It shall be unlawful for any Hallroad company, person or firm agents, servants or employees, to place an englie, train, car or cars on a street crossing in the City of Palatka, and suffer, cause or permit same to remain on such street crossing longer than five minutes, except at their depots, and same is hereby prohibited. SECTION 3. Whoever violates any

provision or provisions, or any part of this Ordinance, shall be punished by fine of not more than fifty dollars or ten days' imprisonment in the city jall, for each offense, or both such fine and imprisonment in the discretion of the Municipal Judge,

Passed in open Council this July 18th A. M. STEEN, President City Council. Attest: President ...
J. N. BLACKWHLL,
Clerk City Council,
18 1905. [Seal] Clerk Cit Approved July 25th, 1905.

A. USINA. Mayor NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR

Tax Deed Under Section 8 of Chapter 4888, Laws of Fiorida. Notice is hereby given that R. B. McLeod, purchaser of tax certificate No. 912, dated the 5th day of August. A D 1889, has filed said certificate in my office, and has made application for tax deed to issue in accordance with law. Said certificate embraces the following described property situated in Putnam county, Florida, to-wit:

Nel of nel (except whi of nel of nel) and nel of nwi: section 17, township 12, range 27-70 acres.

The said land being assessed at the date of the issuance of such certificate in the name of Unknown No. 932. Unless said certificate shall be redeemed according to law, tax deed will issue thereon on the 16th day of September, A. D. 1905.

Witness my official signature and seal this the 10th day of August, A D 1905.
[SEAL] JOSEPH PRICE,

and at the same time maintain their self-respect.

If we could trace all the evils committed in our land, we would find whisky at the bottom of at least two-thirds, and now that we have an experiment of the same time and a self-respect.

Notice is hereby given that R. B. Motice is hereby given that R. B. Notice is hereby given that R. B. Motice is hereby given that R. B. Motice is hereby given that R. B. Notice is hereby given that R. B. Motice is hereby given that R. B. B. M tax deed to issue in accordance with law.

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323 acres. Said land being assessed at the date of the issuance of such certificate in the name of Fla. Finance Co. Unless said certificate shall be redeemed according to law, tax deed will issue thereon on the 16th day of September, A. D. 1965 Witness my official signature and seal this the 8th day of August, A. D. 1905. [Seal] JOSEPH PRICE,

Cik Circuit Ct Putnam county, Florida.

Order for Publication. N THE CIRCUIT COURT, EIGHTH JUDICIAL OFFICERY, PUTNAM COUNTY, FLORIDA-IN CHANCERY.

ohn H. Gordon and William E. Baker

Chas. W. White, et al.
It appearing by affidavit appended to the
bill filed in the above stated cause that Charles bill filed in the above stated cause that Charles White, one of the defendants therein named is a non-resident of the State of Florida, and is a resident of the City of New York. No. It is a resident of the City of New York. No. It is a resident of the City of New York. No. It is a consistent of the City of New York over the age of twenty-one years, and that there is no person in the State of Florida upon whom the service of a Subpoons would bind such be endeat; it is therefore ordered that said non-resident beforediant be and is hereby required to appear to the Billof Complaint filed in said tastes on or before Monday, the 4th day of September, A. D. 1895, otherwise the allegations of said bill will be taken us confessed by said beforedant.

Defendant.

It is further ordered that this order be published once a week for a consecutive we as in the Palatka News, a newspaper published in said County and State.

Witness my hund and official seal this lat lay of August, 1905.

[Seal]

JOSEPH PRICE, JOSEPH PRICE, Clerk Circuit Court

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